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To W. L. Garrison Canterbury 4th mo. 12 - 1846

Dear Friend



Having frequently seen accounts of the sufferings of the runaway fugitives and the wretches who have left their comfortable homes to be persecuted and instruct those by whom the arresting of the country are despised and considered the essence of imbecility, those whom the Priest and Liberator of this Age have abandoned forever as unworthy of their commiseration, those whose groans and tears have been ~~well~~ untold and unheeded by the time serving covetousness of the majority of the American people whose charity is as a sounding brass and tinkling symbol in short by those who are more little better than Christians and have thrown the balance of their influence into the scale of oppression those for whom their friends have been made to drag manacles and halters in addition to imprisonment and privations neither fire nor sea between. Now is not desirable those poor fugitives and their teachers should be released, and would it not be advisable that the national Antislavery society at their next annual meeting should create an Agency who should travel and collect funds for the proposed object. It certainly is incumbent on the friends of the fugitive as we thus encourage him in his flight, to see that sufferings are mitigated inasmuch his hopes are thus to be prolonged by the mutual cooperation of himself and us. Give my love to the whole household of Antislavery faith. I have a prospect of attending the Anniversary at N. York this year Respectfully
Charles Moore

W. L. G. Should deem it proper publish this in the Liberator